obtain exact statistics, it is absolutely of a magistracy for similar utterances. certain that the disaffected Dutch have joined the Boers in great numbers, which are still increasing. Most of the recruits, however, are young men, General Buller's message, clearly indicating the punishment for disloyalty, having deterred the actual holders of farms from joining the Boers, through fear of confiscation of their property. There are now clear proofs that the loyalty of the border Dutch is unable to withstand the proximity of Boer comently, quiet, but there is a strong undercurrent of sympathy for the Boers. The outlook regarding Cape Colony, however, may be regarded as hopeful. The Boers, as well as the British, underestimated the strength of their opponents, and every engagement has evidently tended to establish a hearty respect for "Tommy Atkins."

#### Joubert Again Reported Dead.

LONDON, Nov. 2.-According to a special dispatch from Cape Town, General Joubert was killed Nov. 10; but General Buller's dispatch of Nov. 28 showed that General White was in communication with General Jouhert or somebody personating him about

### NOT AN EASY TASK.

#### Britain's Work of Rectifying the False Military Situation.

[Copyrighted, 1899, by the Associated Press.] LONDON, Dec. 2.-The South African war progresses slowly. The work of rectifying the false military situation is evidently none too easy. General Buller's campaign, instead of being aggressive, as planned, is now wholly subservient to the necessity of relieving Kimberley and Ladysmith. It seems that both objects will soon be gained, though not without another engagement between General White's unstrengthened forces and the reinforced

General Methuen is described in a weekly as being a bright spot in the Boer campaign. He has won great popular favor by his victories on the march to Kimberley. No one, it is said, knows the topography between the Orange river and Kimberley better than he does. He traversed, in 1884, all the greater part he now operates on. The general works his men harder than almost any other British officer and is somewhat of a Spartan in his habits, taking enlisted men's rations and living their life, in contrast to General Clery, who is accompanied by a French chef, and strictly ordered his staff to take out an ample supply of stores and delicacies.

Colonel Baden-Powell's book, "Aids to king, will be published this week. The story is now told as to how Colonel Baden-Powell went to Mafeking. It appears that while regiment in India, he met Lord Wolseley in Picadilly. "Hullo!" said the commander-inchief, "you ought to be in South Africa. Can you get out at once?" Colonel Baden-Powell left that day. According to M. A. P. (mainly about

people), the Queen is grieving so deeply over the heavy losses on the British side | chosen and her engagement to the crown in South Africa that she can scarcely be induced to talk on any other topic, and as a result she is subject to severe sciatic and other nerve attacks.

It appears that Rear Admiral Harris, commanding at Cape Town, much disapproved of sending a naval brigade to the front and Sir John Colcomb (a former captain in the navy) and others have written to the Times and service papers protesting against the habit of employing sailors in land fighting on account of the greater difficulty in producing sallors than soldiers, the great cost of their production and the subsequent undermanning of ves-

The army recruiting returns for November show an unusually low total, almost the smallest on record. It is said, in explanation, that the calling out of the reserves and militia has created a labor demand which is not yet supplied.

Two Irish magistrates were deprived this week by Lord Ashbourne, the lord chancelof anti-British comments on the Boer war. The proceeding is most unusual, especially as one of the delinquents was a nobleman, Lord Emly, who, speaking to some laborers at Limerick, inferred that Great Britain might have another Ladysmith in Ireland. Lord Ashbourne asked for an explanation. but Lord Emly haughtly refused, whereupon he was removed. Lord Emly is prominent in Ireland, both socially and politically, and an ardent home ruler. The only other instance on record is when Mr. Gladstone, years ago, deprived Lord Rossmore

### WEATHER FORECAST.

#### Fair To-Day and Monday in Indiana-Cooler in Southern Portion.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

For Ohio-Showers on Sunday, possibly northwesterly.

For Illinois-Fair on Sunday; colder in

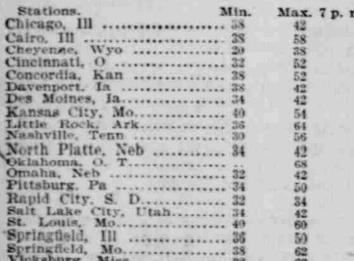
southern portion; fair on Monday; fresh to brisk northerly winds. Local Observations on Saturday.

#### Bar, Ther. R.H. Wind. Pre. Weather. 74 South. 0.00 Cloudy 40 S'west. 0.00 Clear. South. 0.00 Cloudy.

7 p. m. .29.71 47 Maximum temperature, 49; minimum tempera-Following is a comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation Dec. 2:

Departure since Jan. 1...... \*171 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

### Yesterday's Temperatures.



### November Weather.

Following is a summary of the weather conditions at Indianapolis in the month of

Mean atmospheric pressure, 30.07; highest, 30.48, on the 6th; lowest, 29.49, on the 30th. Mean temperature, 46; highest, 69, on the 10th; lowest, 29, on the 28th; greatest daily range, 25, on the 11th; least daily range, on the 25th. Mean temperature for the cargo of whisky just before the vessel month in 1871, 39; 1872, 35; 1873, 37; 1874, 42; reached port, and drank liquor freely. 1875, 40; 1876, 41; 1877, 43; 1878, 45; 1879, 45; 1880 31; 1881, 43; 1882, 43; 1883, 45; 1884, 42; 1885, 42 1886, 40; 1887, 40; 1888, 44; 1889, 41; 1890, 46; 1891, 39: 1892, 38: 1893, 41: 1894, 39: 1895, 42: 1896, 45: 1897, 44; 1898, 40; mean temperature for the month for twenty-nine years, 41; average and Plymouth. Sailed: Campania, for Livexcess of daily mean temperature during month, 5; accumulated excess since Jan. 1, 120; average daily excess since Jan. 1, 0. Prevailing direction of wind, northeast total movement of wind, 6,735 miles; maximum velocity of wind, direction and date,

30. southeast, on the 30th. Total precipitation, 3.31 inches; number of | phia; Ultonia, from Boston. days with .01 inch or more of precipitation 10; total (in inches) for month in 1871, 3.52 1872, 0.80; 1873, 2.55; 1874, 4.82; 1875, 3.04; 1876, 2.26; 1877, 3.64; 1878, 2.87; 1879, 5.82; 1880, 2.58; 1881 9.25; 1882, 2.50; 1883, 6.80; 1884, 1.46; 1885 1886, 3.87; 1887, 3.71; 1888, 5.07; 1889, 4.97; 1890, 2.35; 1891, 5.08; 1892, 4.90; 1893, 3.25; 1894,

1.55; 1895, 5.81; 1896, 4.19; 1897, 6.87; 1898, 2.39; average precipitation for the month for twenty-nine years, 3.90 inches; total deficlency during the month, 0.59 inch; accumulated deficiency since Jan. 1, 5.50 Number of clear days, 6; parely cloudy days, 10; cloudy days, 14.

Blissard in North Dakota.

TOWER CITY, N. D., Dec. 2-A blizzard evailing here. The snow is falling fast

The society of American women will give a musical and theatrical entertainment Dec. 4 in aid of the hospital ship Maine. Those heretofore prominent in the movement are expected to be present, though it has been decided not to repeat the features which distinguished Mrs. James Brown Potter's entertainment. Many members of this society, which was asked by the originators of the Maine idea to help them, are considerably chagrined at the fact that their efforts were interpreted in such a parspirit, many of them at first thinking hospital ship would indicate a mere desire to alleviate sufferings on both sides, instead of being taken to mean a warm

support of Great Britain, as has been done Hay's Son to Succeed Macrum.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.- The President has designated Adelbert F. Hay to proceed at once to South Africa as the representalive of the State Department and take the place of Mr. Macrum, the present United States consul at Pretoria. The State De-partment has yielded to Mr. Macrum's repeated appeals to be relieved, and he will not await the arrival of Mr. Hay before quitting his post. Mr. Hay is the son of th secretary of state. As Mr. Macrum has been granted permis-

sion to leave Pretoria at once, the affairs of the consulate will be in the hands of Mr. Atterbury, a resident American citizen in Pretoria. He will act as consul until the arrival of Mr. Hay, which, according to the calculations of the officials here, should be within five or six weeks.

### Duchess D'Uzes Indignant.

PARIS, Dec. 2.-The Duchess of Uzes has telegraphed the newspapers here indignantly denying the report that she is pay ing the expenses of an alleged pro-Boer volunteer corps, said to be forming in New

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-The State Department will take no cognizance of th party recruited by Gustav Theilkuhl for the alleged purpose of going to South Africa, as the department officials say the British authorities have not called atten-tion to the movement and it is not looked upon as in any way serious.

#### Honolulu Aids British Soldiers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-Associated Press advices from Honolulu, under date of Nov. 26, state that \$1,000 was sent on the steamship Warrimo to Victoria by British residents of Honolulu for the fund started in Lendon for the care of families of soldiers sent to South Africa.

Bride Chosen for the Crown Prince-

BUDGET FROM JAPAN.

Bubonic Plague Appears.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 16, via San Francisco, sire to avoid the restriction of the national Dec. 2.-The bubonic plague has made its banking act, by which national banks are entry into Japan, five cases having been re- prohibited from making a direct loan of proofs of which he read at Mafe- ported at Kobe, three already proving fa- more than one-tenth of their capital stock tal. The pest is traced to cotton imported to any firm, person or corporation. Alfrom China, the original buyer, the caron leave, in London, in July, having left his | rier and the purchaser of the stuff being the three victims. A hundred houses are best collateral. And it is precisely such isolated and a corps of the most eminent physicians in the empire have been dis-

patched to the scene. The future Empress of Japan has been prince announced. She will have a dowry | Production Last Year Shows a Great of a million and a quarter of yen from her own family and from the Emperor, the latter contributing the larger part of the sum. It may be significant that by this marriage the crown prince will become related to the view of the strong Buddhistic movement to secure state recognition, the fact is com-

mented upon as of greatest interest. The government has decided to build two new cruisers at its own dockyards, one at Kuro and the other at Yokohama. The tone of the Japanese press on the war in the Transvaal is decidedly pro-Brit-

### Left a Wife in Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-Hawalian advices, under date of Nov. 26, say that Lewis M. Henry, who is stated by dispatches from Peoria, Ill., to have deserted his wife lor of Ireland, of their offices on account in that city after robbing her of \$9,000, has a wife in Honolulu. He left her as suddenly as he disappeared from Peoria and San

United States Consul General Haywood returned to-day from Manila, China and Japan on the steamship Coptic. Mr. Haywood is a supporter of the policy of General Otis in the Philippines, where he thinks good work, that will soon be completed successfully, is being done.

### STEAMER WRECKED.

#### Weeott Beached at Humboldt Bay, with Two Lives Lost.

EUREKA, Cal., Dec. 2.-The steamer Weeott lies a total wreck on the south jetty of Humboldt bay, having struck the rocks there, and of the twenty-four persons on board all are safe but two. One snow flurries near the lake; colder on Sun- passenger, Mrs. Carmichael, a resident of day night, except near the lake: fair on Ferndale, this county, and Gus Nelson, a Monday; winds becoming fresh to brisk seaman of the steamer, lost their lives. Mrs. Carmichael was the first person the For Indiana-Fair on Sunday; cooler in life-saving crew tried to rescue. She was southern portion; fair on Monday; fresh in the basket which was on the life line run to the doomed vessel from the jetty A big breaker struck the basket as she was almost in the arms of her rescuers, and she was swept away. Her body was not secovered. Nelson was killed by a fall-

The steamer went on the rocks at 5:30 i last evening. She lay outside nearly all afternoon, waiting for a smooth sea. At 5:30, though it was low tide, Captain Burtis determined to make the attempt. He had barely entered the passage when a great breaker struck the steamer astern. sweeping off her upper works as though they were a board, flooding the engine room, putting out her fires, and leaving her helpless. In a few minutes the big breakers swept her in up on the south side of the south jetty, where the seas swept over | will be located in this city, all of which exher. The bar was unusually rough, and it is almost a miracle that there is a single survivor. To the bravery of Mate Morgan is largely due the rescue. He plunged into the terrible breakers, managed to get to the rocks of the jetty, climbed upon them and then upon the piling, carrying a line with him. Soon the life-saving crew ar- | day. Liabilities, \$178,833; assets, \$235. rived, slung their basket, and rescued the others, with the exception of Mrs. Carmichael. The Weeott was owned by the N. H. S. Steamship Company, otherwise the Charles P. Doe Company, of San Fran-

Drunken Cattlemen Mutinied. ST. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 2.-The Donaldson ine steamer Amarynthia arrived here from Glasgow to-day with a mutiny on board. As soon as the vessel dropped anchor in the harbor, Captain Taylor sent for the police to take charge of thirteen cattlemen who were attempting to take possession of the ship. Chief Clark and a squad boarded of gratitude and a duty of friendship. the steamer, and after a fight, during which knives were drawn, the cattlemen were overpowered and placed in irons. It appeared that the cattlemen broke into the

### Movements of Steamers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Arrived: Umbria, from Liverpool; Pretoria, from Hamburg erpool; Spaarndam, for Rotterdam; Ems, NEW YORK, Dec. 3, 2:10 a. m.-Arrived:

La Champagne, from Havre. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 2.-Arrived: Etruria, from New York; Rhynland, from Philadel-

#### Foundry Burned. CINCINNATI, Dec. 2.-Fire destroyed the

arge foundry of Schuch & Martin, in Covington, Ky., to-night, including valuable patterns and machinery. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$10,000.

### Receiver for Bankrupt Concern. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 2.-John C. Miller

more than \$200,000. **Bud Complexions Need** Champlin's Liquid Pearl, 50c. A lovely, harmless beautifier. No equal.

ORDER OF COURT REJUVENATES AN IDLE ILLINOIS PLANT.

Decision That Strikes a Blow at the Steel and Wire Trust-Other Business Matters.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 2.-In the Continental Wire Company, of Granite S. Leonard Boyce, the complainant, to en- | Galle, Ceylon. ter into an agreement with the Merchants' Wire Nail Company to operate the plant. The motion for the order was made by the receiver and several judgment creditors, and was resisted by the American Steel and Wire Company (the steel trust). By the makes part of its order, the Merchants' Wire Nail Company agrees to pay to the receiver \$2,000 per month, beginning Dec. 1, 1899 for one year, and to equip, furnish the material and pay all expenses of operating the plant and receive all profits arising from the sale of the product. The court directs that within the terms of the agreement the receiver shall act as directed by the operating company, but that outside these terms the company snall act as directed by the receiver. The effect of the order is, while it keeps the control of the plant in the direction of the court, it relieves the receiver of any obligations that may accrue in operating it. The plant has been closed two years.

### TO INCREASE STOCK.

#### National City Bank May Be Capitalized at Ten Millions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-The directors of the National City Bank have voted to recommend to the shareholders an increase of the capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000. 000. This increase, in the judgment of the directors, is advisable for a number of reasons, among them being, it is said, the dethough this restriction does not apply to discounts of commercial paper, it does extend to loans, even when secured by the loans for which there is the greatest demand in large sums by single firms or cor-

### MISSOURI ZINC.

### Increase in Tonnage.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 2.-According to the figures contained in highest Buddhist priest in the empire. In | forthcoming report of Lead and Zinc Mine Inspector Geo. E. Quinby, Missouri produced almost as much zinc during the past year as was mined in the entire United States in 1897. As shown by the government reports Missouri produced 96,650 tons of spelter during the past year, as against 99,980 tons as shown by the government report for the United States in 1897. The total output for lead and zinc for the shown in the report, is 70,820 tons of lead and 181,430 tons of zinc, the total value of

### Motor Cab Service in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-The Chronicle to-morrow will say: "With an organization that was perfected last week, and which is to be incorporated at Springfield to-morrow, Chicago before Christmas day will be the cab and carriage service in the world. The will have deadquarters in this city. Cabs and carriages for public use is the object first fifty vehicles will be ready for use. On or before May 1, 1,500 cabs and carriages of the company will be on the streets."

Assets a Suit of Clothes. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 2.-M. J. O'Brien, of this city, who defaulted about nine years ago as supreme treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America, filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy here to-day. Schedule of liabilities amounts to \$75,039. The only assets are a suit of clothes valued at \$25. Among the items in the schedand Casualty Company, of New York, being money due for liabilities incurred to the Catholic Knights of America on O'Brien's

End of Harpers' Young People. CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-William C. Hunter, of Oak Park, a Chicago suburb, has bought Harpers' Young People from Harper Brothers and will continue it with the juvenile periodical he has been publishing for several years, known as the Star. The consideration was \$5,000, and some of the property of the Harpers' Young People's paper will be moved to the Oak Park office. The paper will be known as the Star.

Germans to Compete. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—The high duty on manufactured woolen goods has had the result of determining several German wool owners to establish manufacturing branches in this country. At least three of the plants pect to turn out cloth for the spring trade.

His Assets Small. PITTSBURG, Dec. 2 .- John McKay, of Titusville, Pa., an oil supply and iron pipe dealer, filed a petition in bankruptcy to-

### WON BY A TRICK.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) admiration of the world. The American people are not hostile to the Filipinos. The people have all the time been the victims of the lust of the men in power. A thoutimes there has been shown this friendship that united the American people with the Filipinos in clubs, assemblies, associations and meetings; consequently, these manifestations which the people are to make to-morrow in honor of Bryan and of the good sons of the Nation, as a debt "God grant that in no distant time we may see fulfilled the aspirations of the two friendly peoples. Meanwhile, let the organizing committee receive our message of congratulations, which faithfully expresses

#### themselves in our cause.' The Late Captain Warwick.

the desires of the Filipino people, on whose

coat of arms appears the gratitude of all

who, yesterday or to-day, have interested

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Dec. 3.-Capt. Oliver B. Warwick, of the Eighteenth United States Infantry, reported killed in the Philippines, was a native of Huntsville. He was a son of George W. Warwick, a ploneer citizen of Huntsville. Captain Warwick was appointed to the West Point Academy by Judge Peter M. Dox, representative from the Eighth Alabama district, in 1870, and graduated near the head of his class in 1874. He was assigned to the infantry arm of the service, and spent the greater portion of his time with the Eighteenth Infantry, in the western States. of Mooresville, Ala., but his wife lived only was to-day appointed receiver of the J. C. a short while. He has a brother and three

WIRE MILL TO RESUME says: "We have heard the story of Aguinaldo's defeat and flight so often that it has ceased to stir our credulity. But, even if true, it in no way disposes of the most serious problem the Americans have to be serious problem the Americans have to be serious problem. face. This is not how to conquer, but how to administer the islands. It is high time the men in the United States who honestly desire to take up the work of civilization should assert themselves and show they do not intend that their officials or soldiers shall be the moral successors of the Span-

Still Racing Towards Manila. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The Brooklyn sailed to-day from Colombo, Ceylon, for Manila, her next stop being at Singapore, 1,270 miles distant. From that point she will have to travel 1.386 miles to complete her journey. She will require at least ten United States Circuit Court to-day Judge | days to make the trip. The New Orleans is Allen entered an order in the foreclosure at Colombo taking on coal, and she will suit of S. Leonard Boyce, trustee, vs. the probably get off also for Singapore tomorrow, one day behind the Brooklyn. The little Marietta, also bound for Manila City, Ill., authorizing the receiver, who is sailed to-day from Aden for Pointe de

Return of the Transport Grant. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 .- The United States transport Grant arrived to-day from Manila, via Nagasaki, with a number of discharged men. There were eleven pasterms of the agreement, which the court | sengers in the cabin, six soldiers in service, eighteen discharged, seven United States naval men for the hospital and six discharged packers. On Nov. 30 Oscar Moody, a discharged soldier of the Twentyfirst Infantry, died at sea.

#### The Logan at Gibraltar. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-The War Department has been informed of the arrival of the transport Logan at Gibraltar today with all well on board. The Logan sailed from New York for Manila Nov. 20 with the Forty-first Infantry and a number of women nurses.

### Part of the Forty-Ninth Sails.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-The transport Warren sailed for Manila to-day. The Warren carries eight companies of the Forty-ninth Infantry and a number of Fili-pinos, who were brought to this country for exhibition purposes.

FRANKLIN SYNDICATE DID NOT REAP A GREAT HARVEST.

Untried Scheme, That Might Have Netted Better Results-Gudgeons Plenty in Ohio.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Investigation of Miller's Franklin Syndicate shows that the book on the ear. McCormack countered total amount of money that passed through its hands barely reaches half a million. This is shown by the check books containing the dividend checks that were to have been mailed on Nov. 25, the day after Mill- and with right and left on the jaw made er's flight. There are 8,166 of these dividend checks, representing a total amount of \$59,269.79. The interest paid being 10 per cent. per week, \$600,000 in round figures was all that Miller could possibly have got away with. Even this sum must greatly exceed the real profits of the syndicate since large number of depositors had left their principals in the hands of the syndicate peated it an instant later. Then with a more than ten weeks, and the sum, therefore, had been repaid by the weekly divi-denda to finish him before the gong sound-

A letter to a depositor was also found, revealing a plan which, if carried into effect, would have greatly increased the in-State in the year ended June 30, 1898, as come of the syndicate. This was an an- future. Griffo has apparently entirely renouncement that after the proposed in- gained his health. which is \$9,120,861. This is an increase over | corporation of the company on Dec. 2 no the preceding year in value of the two deposits of less than \$50 would be received. ores of \$3,182,482, or an increase of 54 per | and all principals under that amount then in hand must either be raised or withdrawn At least a third of the deposits were for sums under \$50, and it is safe to say that a majority of them would have been raised to

the required sum The Evening Post says: "In looking through the book containing a list of cus tomers of White's bureau, seized by the po central site for the largest electric motor | lice, a New York address is rare, but there cab and carriage service in the world. The are many from the northern part incorporation is capitalized at \$500,000, and of New York State, Boston and its suburbs, Charlestown especially, furnishing a large quota of investors, ing he was done with Julian for good. This of the organization. On Christmas day the Massachusetts and New Hampshire contributed largely to the swindler's pile West Virginia and Kentucky led in the South, but Ohio was the "banner State" in the Union for these schemers. Money flowed in from many towns there, making i appear that wealth and credulous enthusiasm abounded exceedingly in the small towns of Ohio."

### The Investors' Trust.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.-A third attach ors' Trust, a get-rich-quick concern, on the and raising a slight lump. Fitz declares ment was issued to-day against the Investsuit of a depositor. It was learned to-day that the business of the concern was much more extensive than was at first supposed. It is believed that there are between 6,000 and 7,000 subscribers to the stock. Miss M C. Carson, who acted as cashier in the office of "the trust," was to-day closeted with a private detective who has been investigating the matter, and counsel for a number of the victims. She explained in detail her connection with the company and said that the lowest interest offered by the promoters was 14 per cent. Charles I Work and J. Wells Levitt, managers of the trust, are still missing, and the office remains closed.

### Held on a Charge of Fraud.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Mellville Fuller, who ran the Alaska Coal and Mining Company, was held to the federal grand jury to-day on the charge of using the mails to de- lior authorities cannot, under existing fraud. Fuller is charged by Postoffice In- laws, take part in politics. spector Farrell with duping relatives of dead persons. It is alleged that defendant watched the obituary columns in the newspapers for notices of the death of wealthy persons. He would then send certificates for a number of shares in his alleged com pany. These letters were addressed to the deceased, but the relatives or heirs would gladly pay a small amount, which was said | him to be selected as superior to others. to be the last payment due on valuable The paper also says the veterans protest

### DEFIES THE COURT.

#### New Board Member Succeeds Reese in Handling Kansas Strike.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Dec. 2.-John P Reese, member of the national executive the people board of the United Mine Workers of America, who is in jail here for contempt of the Federal Court for participation in the party dedicated by him, representatives | the Kansas City coal strike, has been succeeded in the management of the strike by James Boston, another or the eight members of the national executive board, who lives at Duquoin, Ill. Boston, after a long vana for the purpose of electing a comconference with Reese at the federal jail announced his mission in a deflant statement to Judge Williams, of Arkansas, who sentenced Reese. Boston says: "I am going into the field to do and sa just what Reese did and said. If I am arrested, another member of the board will the island, the civil governors have retake my place immediately. If he is put in jail, another will come. Ine board may be depopulated, and then another will be

at once elected. We would be cowards.

and not American citizens, if we were

#### President Mitchell, of the Mine Workers Philadelphia Record. of America, telephoned from Indianapolis to-day that the National Union has employed counsel to institute habeas corpu proceedings to secure Reese's release. Bo on will begin active work in directing the

Want Sanitary Laws Enferced. LONDON, Dec. 2.—Representatives of 80 000 cotton and cloth workers have appealed Captain Warwick married Miss Woodroof, to the home secretary, declaring they will go out on strike unless the provisions of Miller Company, of Baldwinsville. The assets are \$90,000 and the liabilities a little Waco, Texas. Waco, Texas.

The Most Serious Problem.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Commenting on the Philippine situation, the Saturday Review

Trial Wave on Chilean Const.

Recent experiments have been conducted by the law committed by manufacturers. A vigorous prospection of the law committed by manufacturers. A vigorous prospection of the Department of Agriculture in parently made reasonable demands, it is parently made reasonable demands, it is growing green corn and pole beans under parently made reasonable demands, it is growing green corn and pole beans under parently made reasonable demands, it is growing green corn and pole beans under parently made reasonable demands, it is growing green corn and pole beans under parently made reasonable demands, it is growing green corn and pole beans under parently made reasonable demands, it is growing green corn and pole beans under parently made reasonable demands, it is growing green corn and pole beans under parently made reasonable demands, it is growing green corn and pole beans under parently made reasonable demands, it is growing green corn and pole beans under parently made reasonable demands, it is growing green corn and pole beans under parently made reasonable demands, it is growing green corn and pole beans under parently made reasonable demands, it is growing green corn and pole beans under parently made reasonable demands, it is growing green corn and pole beans under parently made reasonable demands, it is growing green corn and pole beans under parently made reasonable demands, it is growing green corn and pole beans under parently made reasonable demands, it is growing green corn and pole beans under parently made reasonable demands.

Philippine situation, the Saturday Review

it is said, be cited for contempt.

DECISION

SIX ROUNDS OF LIVELY FIGHTING WITH JACK M'CORMACK.

Had the Philadelphian Going, but Was Unable to Put Him Out-Young Griffo to Re-Enter Ring.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Gus Ruhlin, the Akron giant, easily defeated Jack McCormick, of Philadelphia, in a six-round go at the Tattersall's to-night. Both men were in far from first-class condition, but Ruhlin's superior height and reach told heavily on his opponent, who was seldom able to land effectively Rhulin scored clean knockdowns in the first and third rounds, and had a long lead in every round. Billy Madden, manager for Rhulin, to-day deposited \$1,000 with Colonel Hopkins to match Rhulin against any heavyweight, London prize ring rules, Jeffries preferred.

Round 1-Rhulin led with his left, but

missed. McCormick landed left on face,

Rhulin put a right on ear, Mac retaliating with his left. Rhulin put a stiff right upper cut on the chin; McCormick swung a hard right to the ear and brought it straight to the jaw. Rhulin poked a hard left on the mouth, and put two rights on ear, sending McCormick to floor. He was up immediately and swung his left hard on neck. Round 2-Rhulin forced the fighting and put a hard straight left on the chin. Mc Cormick crossed his right to the jaw, Rhulin countering on the ear. Rhulin put in a hard right on the jaw, staggering McCor-mick a bit, and put his left to the ear. Mac swung his left to the jaw and right to the ribs, Rhulin countering heavily on ribs. McCormick landed a hard right on ribs and Rhulin planted his right on the jaw. Mac

slipped to the floor in attempting a swing,

and when he got up he met a left on the

chin that staggered him again.
Round 3-Gus led a left, but missed, and
was countered on the chin. Rhulin put in a hard left on the jaw, Mac going to the floor. He arose at once and swung a light left to the face. Rhulin put in three on ribs and chin. McCormick landed a hard right on the jaw, but was put down with a right on the jaw and took the limit. He got up rather groggy, but fought hard, and poked a hard right to the ribs. Rhunn kept after his man and put in two to the face. Just as the gong sounded Rhulin siammed a ight on the chin that made Mac reel Round 4-Rhulin went after his man immediately, Mac going to his knees in an exchange. Ruhlin put in two hard lefts to the stomach, McCormack countering with left on mouth. Getting his man in a cor-ner, Ruhlin put his left on the law twice and again on the chin. Mac sent in a terrifle right on the stomach. Gus played for the stomach with his right, sending it in twice good and hard and a left to the ear. McCormack brought his right over to the jaw just as the gong sounded

Round 5-Gus missed a right uppercut and got a left in the mouth. McCormack rushed twice, but missed. Gus put a left with a left on the ribs. McCormick swung a hard right to the jaw and was countered heavily on the ribs. Ruhlin put up a hard left on the jaw, stagering McCormack. The latter rushed and was met with a straight him reel. McCormack fought back blindly but ineffectually, and the gong probably saved him.

Round 6-Ruhlin started rushing and put a right on the ear. McCormack swung a heavy left to the ear, but met a right uppercut. He placed a good left on Ruhlin's chin and repeated it on the ribs. Ruhlin put a light left on nose, Mac escaping a right on the stomach he made McCormack so groggy that he could scarcely keep his ed. Siler gave Ruhlin the decision During the preliminaries "Young Griffo" was introduced and the announcement made that the famous Australian featherweight would re-enter the ring in the near

### FITZ AND JULIAN PART.

### The Pugilist and His Old-Time Manager Quarrel.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.- The News says: Ex-Champion Robert Fitzsimmons and his oldtime manager, Martin Julian, have parted company. This resulted after a bitter quarrel in the pugilist's room at the Sherman House last night, in which fists were freely swung and a revolver displayed. Fitzsimmons left for New York to-day, vowdisagreement comes after a series of mis-

understandings. According to the stories of both men, i grew out of Fitzsimmons's inability to obtain a box at the Lyric Theater during a crowded period. Julian is interested in the Lyric. The pugilist, it is said, made certain remarks of an uncomplimentary nature concerning the Lyric and Julian took him to task. After a little talk Julian slapped the big fellow's face and the fighter swung that Julian drew a revolver and that he chased him out of the room. Julian insists that it was Bob who drew the pistol.

### CUBAN POLITICS.

### Mayors Requested Not to Protest

Against a Civil Government.

HAVANA, Dec. 2 .- Civil Governor Emilio Nunez had a conference to-day with Secretary of State Capote, in the course of which he announced that he had officially instructed all the mayors in the Havana province to refrain from joining in the protests against the establishment of a civil government which are being made at the veteran centers, as the mayors and supe-

La Lucha says that in war times Marti, Gomez, Maceo and Garcia stood distinctly above all others, but now there cannot be found one who would be accepted by the people as their truest representative or who possesses sufficient talent to cause against the appointment of an American civil Governor and want a Cuban appointed to that office, but that if one of their own numbers were nominated the selection would cause protests as energetic as those now being made. The chief aspirants, La Lucha says, would be Senors Lanuza, Capote, Freyre, Andrade, Lacrete, Collazo, Bandera, Rabe, the two Sanguillys and

several other persons of similar position, not one of whom would be acceptable to The Cuban Generals Lacrete and Acevedo are organizing a syndicate to form into a canal the Conca river. They expect to em-ploy 3,000 men. They declare themselves averse to any change in the public order. General Maximo Gomez presided at a meeting of the Emilio Nunez Club to-day, and proposed that all the provinces in the island should immediately be asked to send members to a meeting to be held in Hamittee empowered to represent Cuba to the American government and to endeavor to obtain from the United States what the meeting authorized them to ask for. In answer to inquiries regarding the con-dition of affairs in the various provinces of plied that the greatest calm prevails.

#### GREEN CORN AT CHRISTMAS. atest Development of the Hothouse Vegetable Industry.

Not content with the early and late crops of vegetables and fruits afforded by the wide variations of climate in different sections of this broad land, the modern epi-Kansas strike next week, and will at once, cure demands of the hothouse an almost continuous supply of fresh vegetables all the year around. Consequently, there is not a month in the year when the market does not offer fresh tomatoes, eggplants, melons, cucumbers, lettuce, grapes, etc., not to mention fresh strawberries at Christmas and new potatoes at Easter. Notwithstand-ing this extensive development of the hot-house vegetable industry it is predicted by high authorities that a few years will witness many new departures in the forcing

## ChristmasChart

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NECKWEAR New Shapes and Colorings. A Good Tie at 50 cents,

UMBRELLAS For Men and Women, Large Variety, \$2.00 to \$10.00. 

SUSPENDERS Snappy Styles in Silk, \$1.00 and \$1.50 . . . .

FULL DRESS SHIELDS \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 . . . . . . 

UNDERWEAR Good and warm, 50c to \$10.

NIGHT SHIRTS-PAJAMAS 50 cents to \$7.50 . . . . . . MUFFLERS \$ .00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

HOSIERY Cotton, Wool and Silk; Plain and Fancy, 25 cents to \$3.00 a pair. SHIRTS White or Colored. \$1.03, \$1.53 and \$2.00 . . . . . . . .

GLOVES American, Best Quality, \$1.00 and \$1.50. English, Fawn's and Dent's, \$2.00 and \$2.50 

EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES NOT SEEN ELSEWHERE.

# Exceptional Values in All Departments at Reasonable Prices.

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of forcing them on a commercial scale, as, heretofore, they have never been produced out of season Both crops, it has been found, thrive in any greenhouse with plenty of head room, a good soil and carefully regulated temperature. The last should not be allowed to fall below 60 degrees Fahrenhelt at night; 70 degrees is better, while during the day the temperature should be 10 or more denoon, it was a half-famished party of travgrees higher. The atmosphere should be kept moist except during the period of polelers that astonished the proprietor of the lunch counter with a series of rush orders lination of the corn, and the soil should never be allowed to become very dry. With early varieties of corn, such as Crosby Early, First of All and White Cob, crops mature in from eighty-three to eighty-six days. As sweet corn does not appear on the market before July, hothouse corn will no passengers. doubt prove a very profitable crop for the metropolitan hothouse vegetable grower owing to its very extended season without competition. One particularly advantageous feature in regard to corn and pole bean crops is that they are not attacked by intrain, too, was late and the dining car was waiting about 100 miles up the line for the sects or fungus diseases, which give a great deal of trouble with other greenhouse crops. During the early stages of growth a "catch" crop, such as radishes or lettuce,

space be utilized for starting plants that are to be transplanted. Both corn and beans require very little attention in regard to pollination. With corn it is only necessary to see that the atmosphere is not too moist, and the flowers of the beans are self-fertile. Crops of pole beans supported on a trellis of string mature in from fifty-four to sixty-two days and form a profitable crop compared with

may be taken off the ground or the unused

Remarkable as it may appear, these two common vegetables have never been grown under glass before, so that the work of the experiment station in demonstrating their utility as greenhouse crops will no doubt open a way for their commercial introduction at an early date.

STARVING ON A LIMITED.

Passengers Without Food When the Train Is Late. Chicago Chronicle. How many railroad travelers, either casual or veteran, have ever experienced the sensation of gnawing hunger in a palace car, with no possibility of appeasing nature's cravings for hours at a stretch? Hunger is usually associated with squalor and poor surroundings. It is rarely associated with the acme of luxury and ease. It is one thing to stand outside a restaurant with an empty pocket and dine, as an English satirist says, on the odor of cookery. It is quite another sensation to roll along in a Wagner or Pullman car at the rate of fifty miles an hour on a limited express train with pockets well lined with banknotes and coin and to stare starvation in the face. No dining car, no buffet car, and the speed of the limited train rendering a Luxury on every hand, with a porter to attend to every want, except to bring you find a soul ready to give up sin when the stop at refreshment stations impossible! fcod. Rushing past farmhouses, where the smoke of kitchen chimneys show the preparations out of a plentiful larder for the midday or evening meal. Dashing past orchards heavy laden with ripe fruit, or past barnyards, where sleek cows are yielding their rich, creamy sustenance into generous milk pails. Plenty to eat and drink everywhere

except in our prison palace on wheels. The fatness of good living in the section man's hut by the track side and a Sahara of starvation in the gilded coach on the limited A Chicago man recently boarded a limited train at Detroit, en route to Chicago at 9 in the morning. The train's scheduled time of leaving was 7, but in its journey across New York and Ohio it had fallen behind two hours. The dining car was still serving breakfast when the train pulled out of Detroit, but as the passengers who got on board at the latter city had breakfasted early and hastily at their hotels or homes they ignored the dinner until the hour for lunchoen arrived. Then the trouble began, Sauntering leisurely to the rear, where the dining car employes were making frantic efforts to clear up dishes and tables, the fol-

"Can we have luncheon or dinner?" "Just finished clearing up breakfast. If we can get dinner cooked in time we may serve it on this train, but the chances are we will be cut off before we are ready to "Can't we have an impromptu lunch or

"Against the rules to serve anything until

lowing sample colloquy was repeated at in-

the dinner is cooked. As this particular dining car had to meet the express leaving Chicago at noon, east bound, it was evident that the east-bound passengers would get the dinner and that the west-bound passengers would go hungry. To all entreaties the manager of the culinary department had a stereotyped re-"Being two hours late has thrown the dining car service out of gear. We must obey orders and get ready for dinner on the other train.' So the hours melted away. The eastbound express was met about one hundred miles from Chicago, the dining car was cut off and the west-bound passengers settled down to a process of slow starvation. Bribery was no more efficacious than flat-

ployes were concerned. There was absolutely nothing to eat on the train. The candy butcher and newsman had sold his basket of fruit in a jiffy and he, too, was "Can't you get us a sandwich at some sta-"Not a lunch counter between here and Chicago, and if there were we don't stop

tery or entreaty as far as the train em-

Plush seats and magnificent draperies are well enough in their way, but they do not tend to alleviate the distress of a gnawing stomach. Even tobacco has lost its power to stay the cravings of emptiness or fill the void that has been steadily increasing since "How long before this train gets into Chi-

anywhere long enough.

"Only two hours more." The engineer is evidently trying to make up lost time and the telegraph poles are flitting by like a picket fence. The speed is snaillike to an individual consumed with hunger who wants food and can't buy it Even the second-class passengers in the far forward coach are reveling in contentment for most of them are provided with the old-fashioned lunch basket. If this famine enof semistarvation from places where mone will not buy food. It is only necessary to board a limited train in the heart of civilization, that is two hours behind schedule time, to duplicate the harrowing experience, Fortunately the limited train has a habit of reaching its destination, and when this particular train reached the Dearborn station in Chicago, about 4 o'clock in the after-

Agent for Harderford

that threatened to tax his resources. But the rules of the dining car service had been kept intact, even if a compulsory day of fasting fell to the lot of sundry confiding On another occasion a passenger rode in solitary grandeur in a palace car on a Canadian transcontinental line and breakfasted on a package of cookies and a bottle of ginger ale, bought after excessive urging at a way station by the car porter. This

tardy and famished passengers. On another occasion he rode from Chicago to Des Moines, Ia., in a Pullman car on the subsistance of a couple of oranges, while the engineer was doing his best to make up lost time. It would have meant the sacrifice of a few seconds and a great railroad's reputation to stop at a lunch station en route and there was no dining car attached Similar instances will occur to the mind of every habitual traveler. The pertinent query is: Shall the old-fashioned lunch basket be revived? Of course most modern trains have buffet cars or dining cars galore, the forced bush beans now sold in the East | but they are not a continental habit of serving package lunches to travelers which are handed in at the doors of coaches when a stop is made has its advantages. But the home luncheon, an appetizing sandwich or two, some fruit, a bottle of milk or tea,

and even the homely doughnut or ple is a safe sheet anchor in the perilous times when railroad schedules become mixed. The moral of it all is that starvation on palace car is like starvation anywhere lse-mightily unpleasant and provocative of cuss words. Even the porter's grin is only aggravating as he says in a tone of broad

### "She is ahummin', sir; soon be thar. Kind of hungry myself." A WORD FOR THE PASTOR.

His Flock Should Not Busy Itself Finding Work for Him. Indiana Baptist Outlook With all due regard for the wisdom of others, we believe that one line of effort on the part of the members of the churches is wasted energy. We refer to the time and thought given by some of the members of the church to what the paster should do. Some people seem to think their duty consists wholly in hunting something for the pastor to do. They discover a family in need for the pastor to visit; they hear pastor points out the way; they have eyes all around their head for work needing to be done at once by the pastor. But we believe with all due respect that the hunting for work for the pastor to do is much worse than wasted effort. He sees much more to do than he has strength to do. He knows best, if he is worthy of being a pastor, what he should do and what he should leave undone, for much must be sadly left undone, for strength is limited. Many pastors are driven into distresses innumerable trying to do the multitude of things their people find for them to do, not having the courage to assert their own bet-ter judgment for fear of giving offense. The pastor who does not welcome suggestions is rare and unworthy, but when suggestion is made enough has been said. Of course the reader of this knows that the paster ought to do what is found for him to do. but all the others think the same. Instead of finding this and that for the paster to do, suppose, dear reader, that you do it yourself. It will help you save the pastor's energies for other work, and be more effective because you understand the conditions. If in the multitude of demands today the pastor cannot find enough to do to occupy all his time, he is out of his place. so many things are being left undone the pastor cannot do them all. He may be worried about them more than you are Suppose you pitch in and do them yourself and let him alone to do what he thinks he

ought. Pastors generally work days and

evenings, seven days a week. Is not that

A startling episode that had a rather sanguinary ending occurred in a leading hotel cafe the other day. It resulted in the discomfiture of a trio of young fellows, who are students in a prominent educational institution. The three, who favorite beverage. Standing near by, quietly sipping a glass of apollinaris, was a person who had the appearance of extreme youth. Instantly one of the students walked winked at the smiling barkeeper and startof the bystanders could tell just how it was ment was littered with battered students. The freshman turned out to be a prominent West Philadelphia prize fighter, who does

#### not look the part. Octogenarian Burned.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Fire at Hancock to-day destroyed three stores, causing a loss of \$50,000. Mrs. Ann Tarbox, aged eighty, was burned to death. Bryan and Hogg After Ducks.

Fooled with the Wrong Man. Philadelphia Record.

were swelled up with sophomore pride, came into the cafe and called for their up to the youth and declared loudly: "Here, freshy, you can't drink at the bar with us; we're sophs. Put down that glass and take off your hat." The surprised stripling looked at the trio a moment, turned and ed for the door without removing his hat Instantly the three were at his heels, and as they reached the pavement all of them made a snatch for the offending tile. None done, but in a brief second or two the air was filled with flying forms and the pave-

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 2.-William J. Bryan and ex-Governor Hogg came here to-day and will leave on Sunday morning

for Lake Surprise on a duck hunt.